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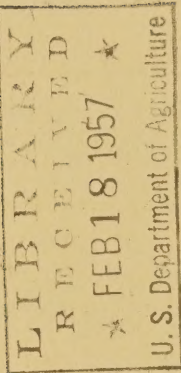
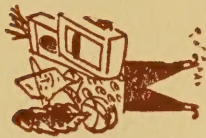
Kaylor Nurseries

Established 1926

Route 1, Arlington, Wash.

Nurseries Two Miles Southwest of Lakewood
Residence Phone Marysville OL 9-2045

● We guarantee freshly dug plants and shrubs. Nothing stands around in bur-lap on wood or concrete floors. We dig only on your order — a very important thing to remember. We grow every item we list. We never close.



1957

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When we started this nursery thirty years ago, our idea was that home owners and garden fans would let us make a living out of it provided we supplied a quality product at a reasonable price. Any dream we may have had earlier in life of getting rich had faded years before. Lucky at making money was never in our horoscope—it costs too much in friendship and soul satisfaction.

Best laid plans go haywire. A few years ago we decided we wanted to retire. Tried to get some other nurseryman to take over, but they said we were selling high grade material at too low a price to make the thing profitable. We have cut it down, but here we are still working and probably will be until the old man with the scythe catches up with us and says: "Hi! You have been here long enough and it is time to move over and do your gardening on some higher plane."

"Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see,
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me."

Alexander Pope thus gave a poetic version of the Golden Rule. It's a pretty good way to live.

Do advancing years make a person "Go soft"? Guess they do when measured by present day so-called civilization. We have always felt that the end of a perfect day was in "counting the friends you have made."

We try to make friends first and customers after; so are always glad to have visitors call and talk things over. Always glad to help solve your problems.

Glad to announce we have partially rebuilt our stocks of these after the disaster we ran into two years ago. Not enough first quality stock to list yet, but will be glad to quote on your list.

Azaleas

Five-year-old Mollis — the one with orange or red flowers. Early. Eight inch bushes, two years in field, with from three to eight flower buds, 75c each or five for \$3.25 postpaid.

We have small stocks of Sherwood Red, Sherwood orchid, Maxwell, and the famous Glendale Hybrids. Maybe we can supply your needs.

Pyrethrum

We are proud of the results obtained through thirty years of collecting and hybridizing this old time summer flower. When we began working with them, double kinds were very hard to find. All seed houses carried seed of single varieties, but none that we could contact offered plants of named sorts.

After much effort we obtained a double white which we named Purity, and still carry. Other hybridizers were working along similar lines and from New Hampshire came Helen and from Ontario came Pete. Hundreds of seedlings were grown and bloomed and then came Pauline, Phillip and many others, but by far the most of the seedlings reverted to single types to be discarded.

This has been pleasant work but it has become too much for us and now we are offering plants of these fine new kinds at very low prices so that others may enjoy them. Stocks of some sorts are very low. Order early as these plants start work very early. Double Pyrethrums are perfectly hardy. Begin blooming in May and, if cut, will continue until frost. The plants increase rapidly, will last undisturbed for years but should be given some fertilizer after the first blooming. Do not like wet feet.

All ours are double, but Purity, Phyllis and Phillip sometimes produce semi-double flowers late in the season. Others are double until fall.

No plant is so difficult to ship as Pyrethrums. They require special packing and distance shipments must be sent special handling. If you live east of the Rocky Mountains, add fifty cents to your order to pay for this service. We pay parcel post. We list two sizes, first are division plants and second big one year olds. Both will do fine in your garden.

Bliss. Semi double orange yellow. New, Divs. only. \$1.00.

Caroline. Largest of the light pinks. 65c and 90c.

Cynthia. Red, petals tipped white. Very fine but temperamental as to growth. 75c and \$1.00.

Eternal Snow. Very good pure white. Divs. 90c.

Helen. A rapid increaser in deep pink of fine quality. 65c and 90c.

Miss Oregon. A new one in deep pink. 65c and 90c.

Paragon. By far the largest of all sorts, a deep pink. Better stake the long stems. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Pauline. Earliest, a deep red with orangy tints, 40c and 55c.

Pete. A little larger than Helen and a medium pink that's new. \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Phillip. American Beauty red, white tips, 40c and 55c.

Pigmy Red. Low growing for rock gardens. Short stemmed, semi-double, medium size red flowers with golden center. Divs. 75c.

Phyllis. Medium shade of pink, 40c and 55c.

Priscilla. A novelty in that it is the only one with a central flower and numerous side branches. An oval dome of finest pure white. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Purity. Our first double. A fine open white. 40c and 55c.

Snowball. A ball of white. 40c and 55c.

All pyrethrums are fine cutting flowers, last a long time in water and have long stems for big bouquet work.

Perennial Plants

We prepay postage.

Anemone—Queen Charlott. Tall, large pink flowers until frost. 40c.

Bleeding Heart. Liked by every gardener. 65c.

Doronicum. The very early tall kind. 35c.

Gypsophelia—Bristol Fairy. Only very large roots of this Baby's Breath \$1.25, not prepaid.

Gypsophelia — Colorado. Denser and smaller double flowers than Bristol Fairy. Large roots only. \$1.25. Not prepaid.

Hardy Gloxenia. Large lavender - red flowers. 65c.

Helleborus Niger. Flowers start blooming in January. Large, white, golden centers. \$1.00.

Daisy—Esther Reed. Fully double white flowers over long season of bloom. Divs. 40c.

Hardy Phlox

These summer flowers add much to garden beauty. All are perennial with good stems. Well rooted plants 40c each post paid.

Orange Beauty. Tall, large orange.

Ethel Pritchard. Deep lavender.

Frau Anton Buchner. Large white.

Miss Lingard. Masses of white cones.

Rising Sun. Deep salmon.

Fuerbrand. Large firey red. Rare.

Rosalinda. Soft pink.

Fireking. Purplish red. This is a moss phlox for low borders.

Peonies

It never gets too cold for Peonies. Once planted they require little attention beyond keeping grass and weeds out of plantings, and will give most pleasing results for many years if given a little fertilizer every year. They resent being shoved around so plant where they can remain and cut off blossoms first year. Plant two inches deep.

The roots we send you are big and strong divisions and are prepaid.

Cherry Hill. Red. Tall 75c.

Festiva Maxima. Semi-double white, red spot, \$1.00.

Eugene Bigott. Late fine deep red, 75c.

Felix Crousse. Tall deep pink or light red, 75c.

Karl Rosefield. Another fine late red. \$1.00

Mons Jules Elie. Our favorite silver pink. 80c.

Officinallis Rubru. Earliest red. 60c

Philomela. Pink with golden center, \$1.00.

Therese. Very popular large pink, 75c.

Venus. Full flower in light pink. 75c.

Hemerocallis

Here are two of the new Day Lillies that have helped bring this old time favorite back into popularity. Divs. of either kind 40c each. Postpaid.

Destiny, long season brilliant deep yellow.

Justin. Deep bronze and yellow.

Golden Trollius

Propagated in our fields from an outstanding seedling developed about ten years ago. Large globes of golden yellow with a long season. 60c and 75c. Postpaid.

Columbines

Blue Beauty. Declared by everyone who has seen it the largest and finest of all columbines. Very tall, blue outer petals with a white throat cup. Divs. 50c. Postpaid.

Sunset Gold. Red with a golden throat. Divs. 50c.

White. A good one but not named. Divs. 50c.

Free Shade Trees

To close out very large Sycamore and Tulip trees we will give you one of either free with every ten dollar order, but you have to dig the tree. Every home needs a shade tree.

Deciduous Shrubs

In these we look for shade, flowers and beautifying of home grounds. It's a thrill to see them leaf out in spring. Their bare limbs let the sunshine through in the winter. Quite a number of the following cannot be found in any other nursery in the state, so if you want individuality, give this list your attention.

Crabapple, Hopa. Purplish red flowers with dark red fruits. Three foot trees. \$2.25.

Forsythia. Many yellow flowers early in spring. Big bushes, \$1.25.

Franklinana. Small tree with interesting history. White and yellow Magnolia-like flowers. Five feet, \$4.50.

Dogwood, Eastern White. Three to four feet, \$2.50.

Dogwood, Pink Flowers. 20 inches, \$2.25

Honeysuckle, Tartarian, six foot bushes. Loads of pink flowers early in spring. \$2.50.

Hydrangea, Famous PeeGee, bushes that bloomed last summer, cream cones that turn red and last all summer. \$1.25.

Hawthorn — Washington. Small tree clusters of white flowers, red fruit. 20-inch trees. \$2.25.

Kentucky Coffee Tree. Long fern like leaves. Slow growing. Six foot trees, \$4.25.

Korean Maple. Small tree with yellow-green cut leaves which turn yellow and red in fall. Three foot trees \$2.25.

Lavender, the old English shrub with masses of purple flower sprays. 75c to \$2.00.

Lilac. We have lost the name of this French sort. It is a beauty in pinkish lavender. \$1.00.

Linden. A famous tree from the mid-west. Very large leaves. Six foot trees, \$3.25.

Magnolia—Grandifolia. Semi-evergreen with cream cup flowers. Slow growing. Four foot trees, bloomed last year, \$5.25.

Magnolia — Soulangeana. Small tree with pink and cream flowers. Two foot trees, \$3.25.

Persimmon—Virginia. Small trees, deep green leaves, rich fruit. Three foot trees.

Sweet Shrub. Six foot bushy shrub. Chocolate colored pine cone like flowers followed by pear shaped fruits. Something outstanding. Large bushes only \$4.50.

Spirea—Van Hout. Masses of white rose like flowers. Four foot bushes. \$1.25.

Sycamore. Gets to be a big tree with big leaves. Fifteen foot trees \$6.00. \$2.25 if you dig.

Tulip Tree. Same size and price as Sycamore.

White Fringe Tree. Small tree, beautiful foliage. Fringed with many white flowers. Five foot, \$4.50.

Evergreens

Abelia—Edward Groucher. Medium size shrub with pink snapdragon like flowers. \$1.25.

Arborvitea—Globe. Always maintains its globe shape. Two sizes at \$2.25 and \$4.00.

Arborvitea — Pyramid. Widely used where slender pyramids are wanted. Two sizes; two feet \$2.00, five feet \$4.75.

Boxwood. Slow growing dense bushes, fine hedges or individual plants. Three feet, \$3.25.

Box Barberry. Thorny, deep green bush. Fine low hedge. Big plants \$2.75.

Cypress—Blue Canyon. Compact bluish green pyramids, from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Cypress—Green Canyon. Same as Blue except green color.

Cypress Elwood. Feathery medium size trees. From \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Cypress—Fletcheri. Broad base, feathery foliage pyramid. Two foot trees \$1.75.

Heather — Medetrian. Low, lavender, very early, 75c.

Heather—Springwood White. 8-10 inch plants, 75c.

Heather—Mrs. Beale. An August bloomer, long sprays in lavender, 75c and \$1.25.

Heather — Early Red. Like Medetrian except red flowers, 75c.

Japanese Holly. Bushy, deep green plants, fine for hedges or individuals. Two foot bushes \$2.50.

Juniper—Chinese. Bluish pyramid — \$1.90.

Juniper — Andora. Spreading for hard to cover banks. Large plants \$2.25.

Juniper—Blue Spreading. Very close to ground. Fine blue color. From 24 inch at \$1.50 to sixty inch at \$4.00.

Juniper — Irish. Spire like trees. From 24 inch at \$1.90.

Juniper — Meyers. Always grows at a leaning angle. Blue foliage. Not like any other tree. From \$1.25 to \$4.00 for big ones.

Juniper—Pfitzer. Low growing, spreading deep green. 24 inch \$2.25.

Juniper—Pfitzer Golden. 24 inch \$3.50.

Kalmia—Mt. Laurel. Cousin of Rhododendron. Clusters of cup-like pink flowers. Large bushes, ten years old. \$3.50 up.

Kinnikinick. Dense ground cover, deep green, 75c up.

Mugo Pine. Dwarf for narrow spaces. 12-inch bushes, \$1.90.

Nandina—Heavenly Bamboo. Green and yellow foliage, pink flowers. 12 inch, 75c.

Spruce — Colorado. Slow growing tree that can take it. Bright green with blue shades. Three feet. \$3.50.

Spruce — White. From Lake Superior. Finely cut foliage. A symmetrical pyramid. Three feet. \$3.50.

Yew — Broom. Upright, deep green. 24 inch \$2.25.

Yew — Hicks. Similar to Broom but more narrow. 15 inch, \$1.75.

Yew — Irish. Slow growing, very narrow. Three feet \$4.00.

Yew—Spreading Japanese. 12 inch \$1.00.

Zebeliana. Spreading laurel that stood the freeze. 30 inch, \$2.00.

Rhododendrons

The bushes we have are our own development and were selected for propagating from several hundred hybrid seedlings. They have good bushy form, come into blooming early, will withstand low temperatures, have good color and all are grown from cuttings and on their own roots. Stocks are too short to list separately and you are asked to come and see them. Colors run from lavender to deep rose and all of them have distinctive throat markings, large flower clusters. Prices run from \$3.00 up, depending on size of plant.

Dahlias

Healthy tubers, properly stored. Post-paid to fourth zone.

Pom Poms. Small, ball type flowers. Amber Queen, amber-apricot; Eunice, lavender; Winnifred, red. 35c each.

Large Flowered Sorts: Commodore, extra large yellow, 35c; Dreamthrope, six inch light orange, 50c; Eleanor Francis, tall, large deep scarlet, 50c; Glory de Paris, large medium pink cactus, 50c; Ida Perkins, white, 40c; Ike, tall medium size, deep red, 40c; Jane Cowl, large golden-orange, 40c; Lois Walcher, maroon red tipped white, 50c; Marjorie Emberson, pink miniature, 50c; Miss Glory, semi-cactus yellow, 50c; Royal Pennant, big purple, 60c; Thos. A. Edison, purple, 50c; Tower's Empire, gold and amber, 40c; Michigan White, cactus, 40c.

Prices and Deliveries

Most quotations in this list are for delivery at nursery. We can ship auto freight or express, charges collect. Perennials, bulbs and some small shrubs sent pre-paid parcel post where so stated. However, mail orders for perennials to go east of Rocky Mountains should travel special handling for which extra service a charge of 50c per package will be made. Also, please add 25c to your remittance if your order is for less than \$2.25.

All stock is as represented, but our responsibility ceases when shipments are delivered for transportation.

Washington customers add sales tax.